

Scope presents Negro author Ralph Ellison

One of America's leading Negro writers will air his views tonight as Scope presents Ralph Ellison, author of "The Invisible Man", who is to speak in Redpath Hall at 8:30 tonight.

Generally regarded as a "controversial figure", Ellison's book evoked considerable comment for its swipes at the American population.

SCOPE officials are predicting a "wildly controversial and educational evening", in the tradition of Norman Mailer and Brendan Behan.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office or at the door at one dollar each. Extra seats have been set up to accommodate all who wish to attend.

Ellison is a Professor of English at Rutgers University, has received scores of fellowships, and is presently working on his second novel.

The New York Times has called his first work, "Tough, brutal, and sensational... blazing and feverishly emotional".

A question period will follow his talk, when SCOPE officials expect the "brawl to commence". Chairman Paul Yaphe said "this will be an evening never to be forgotten".

Blood Drive fails to set record; Arts and Science takes trophy

by MICHAEL BLAU

For the first time in many years the McGill Blood Drive did not break the record of the year before. With the addition of 471 pints yesterday the final total read 3,189, twenty-one pints behind last year.

Insofar as the competitions were concerned an upset was pulled when Arts and Science won Bloody Mary for the first time in eleven years.

Gary Webb, Chairman of the drive said that "I am, of course, extremely disappointed that we did not reach our objective or last year's total but records were not our main goal. We did not resort to as much coercion as in past years and even if we did not collect as much as in the past all those who gave did it willingly".

"Much of the success of the drive was due to the excellence of the vice-chairmen — Peter Rosenbaum, Barry Levitt, Michael Worsoff and Bayla Schechter", continued Webb. "I would especially like to thank the clinic chairmen, Arthur Ross and Brian Segal, for around them the clinic ran".

"We calculated that over 350 people worked on the drive this year and to these people I give my deepest thanks. All that is expected of a group of people is that they do their best. We did our best".

Boris absent

Bloody Boris was won by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. It was not presented as he was not present at the closing ceremonies. In all eight fraternities donated 100%. These include Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi.

"The Clot", awarded by the ASUS was won by second year. The inter residence trophy "The Haemorrhage" was won by McLennan Hall who had a 75% turnout.

Royal Victoria College and the Annex were close behind with 68% donating. Molson Hall led the men's residences with a 45.8% turnout.

The School of Graduate Nurses led the postgraduate faculties with a 100% turnout. P & OT was next with a 63.3% turnout.

The "bed prizes" were won by Jackie Langsner and Sally Watters, a set of theatre tickets each; and Steve Roth, a \$10 gift certificate from Margie's Flower Shop. The winners may pick up their prizes from John in the Tuck Shop today.

Shaw to address students today on World's Fair

Robert F. Shaw, President of The Foundation Company of Canada and Deputy Commissioner of the World's Fair, will address the Student Branch of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec today at 1 pm. Mr. Shaw will speak on the World's Fair.



Recently appointed as deputy commissioner general of the Canadian World Exhibition Corporation, Mr. Shaw has had considerable experience at the Foundation Company of Canada and in 1962 was appointed president and director.

Born in 1910 and educated at McGill, Mr. Shaw graduated in 1933 with a degree in Civil Engineering. At present he belongs to several organizations across Canada, including the Corporation of Professional Engineers, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Ontario branches and the Toronto Board of Trade.

He is Vice-President of the McGill Graduates' Society and President of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.



H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, is the only male shoeshiner on campus. This is because, by virtue of his office, he is the only male member of the Women's Union. Gordon is shining Elka Seibert's shoes to get in shape for Shoe-shine Day today, when scores of mercenary females will storm the campus to extract 25¢ from every male on sight.

Overwhelming response to Kingston trip:

Multitudes storm box office

"Why is Queen's in Kingston?"

With this ancient war cry, ace ticket salesman Tom Cross met the screaming multitudes as they stormed the Union Box Office for the first precious tickets to Saturday's football encounter in that staid old town.

At a rate matched only by the flow of blood in the Ballroom, McGills snapped up the ducks for what has become an annual excursion into the Ontario countryside with the eventual destination of Richardson Stadium in Kingston.

For the uninitiated, this is the place where the cocky, overconfident Queen's Golden Gaels will play our fired-up squad of Redmen in the biggest game of the season. As Queen's is undefeated, their loss to McGill will be their first this year and it will be most interesting to see the expressions on their faces.

Tickets on sale

Tickets to this rare treat are, as we mentioned, on sale in the Union Box Office, from nine

to 4:45. A special CNR train will transport the massive crowds, leaving Central station at 8:30 am Saturday. This costs \$7.00, plus a two dollar bond which is used in case some misguided Plumber decides to

steal the engine to study. Assuming he doesn't the bond is given back, as the Toronto one is presently.

Said tickets are good to return at any time up to midnight (Continued on page 7)

McGill team still undefeated: Manchester, Sheffield lose

From our own correspondent

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND — The McGill Debating team of Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg defeated a debating team from the University of Manchester here last night after defeating a team from the University of Sheffield yesterday, both by a margin of two to one.

The two debaters have thus won all four debates they have fought so far. They have seven more meets before their final debate at London on November 7.

The resolution under debate at both universities was "Resolved that the British Commonwealth has a role to play in world affairs". It is this resolution that the two will debate most often in their tour.

Three-man debate

The Manchester debate featured a three-man team instead of the regular two. The two were joined by David Bowers of Tulane University in Louisiana.

The next debate will take place Friday evening at Glasgow Uni-

versity, where they will debate the resolution "Resolved that Her Majesty's Government, believing that freedom of conscience is the inalienable right of every citizen, will (1) abolish religious instruction in the schools, (2) take steps for the integration of all schools into a state-supported educational system".

Twelve-hour debate

The debate, sponsored by the Queen Margaret Women's Union of Glasgow University, will be a full-scale parliamentary debate, to last twelve hours.

After Glasgow their itinerary will take them to Liverpool, Birmingham, Cardiff, Oxford, Cam-

bridge, and London. At the final debate Echenberg will join forces with Denis Healey, defence expert in the British Labour Party shadow cabinet, to debate against Currie and Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal Member of Parliament, on the topic "Resolved that all radicals should join the Labour Party as the only road to power on the Left".

Toronto bonds available

Those who went on the football excursion to Toronto two weeks ago may refund their train bonds at the Union Box Office immediately.

Student identity cards

Student identity cards series 999000 to 999378 are available now in the Registrar's Office.

Today

Meetings

MCGILL INVESTMENT CLUB: The first meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Salon. All former SAM members and any others who are interested are welcome.

HILLEL: Mr. Samuel Ladin and Professor Albert D. Teitlebaum will discuss "The Religious Issue in Israeli Life Today" at 1 pm at Hillel House.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Engineering and Architecture students may have photos for Old McGill '64 taken at Coronet Studios from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Initials O-E.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: The regular meeting will be held in the RVC Gym at 7:30 pm.

MCGILL FILM GROUP: Casting and screen tests will take place in the Club Room from 11-1 pm.

MCGILL FENCING CLUB: Men's and women's practices will be held in the John Turner Bone Room at 7:30 pm. All new members welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT: Rev. K. Ballas will speak on "One Lord, Jesus Christ" at 1 pm at Augustana House.

CHORAL SOCIETY: An executive meeting will be held at 5 pm in the Union Cue Room.

HELLENIC CLUB: A general meeting will be held in the Union Club Room at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served and there will be folk dancing after the meeting.

NDP: There will be a discussion on China in the Union Cue Room.

Asia Week Variety Show Needs staff

The McGill International Students' Association is again presenting an Asia Week to the campus and the Montreal public in general from November 25 to November 30.

The details of the program will be released the first week of November.

Asia Week's Chairman has invited applications from McGill students possessing the necessary qualifications for the positions of producer, director, and allied jobs on the Variety Show to be held during the Week.

Applications should be given to John in the Tuckshop, or alternatively, may be given to Jonathan Lee at VI. 4-7036.

at 1 pm. Members and guests only. **PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** There will be a movie on "Unconscious Motivation" on Friday at 1 pm in the Engineering Building, Room 204. There will also be a tour of the Allan Memorial Institute.

REDMEN BAND: Rehearsal for Queen's trip tonight at 7:45 pm in Middle Field.

Announcements

GERMAN CLUB REVIVED

In an attempt to revive the German Club, a meeting will be held in Room 204, Peterson Hall at 5 pm. The aim of the Club is to acquaint students with German life and culture. The meeting will be an informal one and all members of the German department, as well as any others interested are welcome.

AIIESEC HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first general meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. All students possessing the required economic background who would like to obtain jobs in Europe this summer are welcome. Both International and McGill structures of AIIESEC will be discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BALL

On Saturday, October 26th, the Newman Club will hold a ball at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W. from 9:30-1:00 am. The Jose de Costa Orchestra will provide the music. The Hon. Eric W. Kierans will be the special guest. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$15 for non-students. Call 844-5727 or 288-9993.

LA SORTIE THEATRALE DU CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Le Cercle Français aimerait annoncer que sa prochaine sortie théâtrale aura lieu le vendredi 1er novembre. Le Rideau Vert, qui a entrepris la nouvelle saison au Stella, présentera "L'heureux Stragème", comédie de Marivaux.

L'interprétation a été confiée à Denise Pelletier, Denyse Saint-Pierre, Yvette Brind'Amour, Gérard Poirier, Gaetan Lahèche et François Cartier; la mise en scène est de Florent Faget. Les billets

Sat. 26 - 8:30 pm

Miles Davis Day

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Sales reach new high: 2300 Annuals bought

With final sales reports yet to be received, a record 2300 copies of "Old McGill '64" have been purchased.

However, Sales Manager Anne Bruker announced that although sales were higher than previously for the yearbook, "We were somewhat disappointed that the response was not more enthusiastic."

Miss Bruker elaborated that most universities of size comparable to McGill sell books to upwards of 65% of their student body.

Top sales performances were achieved by Mary Valerianos, who sold 120 copies and won a \$25 gift certificate from Morgan's; Barbara Coull, who sold 95 books and received a \$15 voucher; and

Miriam Berke, with 86 Annuals and a \$10 prize.

Two other 50-plus winners were Irene Walkiw and Bayla Schechter, 79 and 72 sales respectively. These girls will receive \$5 certificates from Simpson's. All five girls will also be awarded a free annual. Prizes can be obtained from the Annual office at the beginning of next week.

Although "Old McGill '64" is not now actively being sold, interested students are advised that copies can be purchased from either John in the Tuckshop, or, by graduates, at Coronet Studios.

pour ce spectacle seront en vente aujourd'hui et le vendredi 25 octobre, de midi à deux heures à Peterson Hall au prix spécial de \$1.00 chacun. Il est possible que le 1er Novembre, avant la représentation, le Professeur Launay, du Département de Français, s'adresse aux membres du Cercle et qu'il fasse un commentaire sur la pièce.

FILM SOCIETY TICKETS AVAILABLE

A few Film Society tickets are still available at the Union Box Office. They include Friday night tickets for the Silent Series, and Friday and Saturday afternoon tickets to the International Series.

AIIESEC OPEN MEETING TODAY 1 pm UNION BALLROOM

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DESIRING TO WORK IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER!**

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The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

muchos gracias to Elaine, Jim E. Smith, F. Crudley, Ann Beets, (who double-crossed Panorama for me), the littler taffer, one unidentified girl guide, one ditto news editor, maudit est celui who stole the neat list of staffers I had made up, apologies to the three people I left out, department head meeting today at 1 p.m. oh yes — SPORTS: McFarlane, photos, RML studios.

OCTOBER 24, 1963

Where Credit Is Due

Blood Drive is over, and we can no longer plead with you to donate a pint of blood. We don't know why so many of you failed to accept your responsibility — a mixture of apathy and apprehension, perhaps; it is an academic issue now that the opportunity to contribute to this year's Drive has been lost.

In assessing the performance of the Blood Drive Committee, we should not judge them by the number of pints they collected alone. Their total was about the same as last year's, and it is not unreasonable to conclude that nothing the committee could do, short of goon-squad tactics, would have brought more people up to the Ballroom to give blood.

We congratulate the Committee for a job well done: the clinic itself ran smoothly at all times, and the publicity campaign was conducted with a sense of responsibility. Despite the temptation to use more coercive measures, they resorted to nothing more objectionable than a sound truck, and that only when the flood of donors had dwindled to the merest trickle.

We congratulate as well those students who found it in their hearts to give blood. To those who didn't, may we remind you that although the Drive has closed at McGill, there is always a Red Cross clinic open in Montreal. If you have shirked your responsibility this past week, you still have the opportunity to donate. Consider it carefully — on your decision may rest a human life.

Only One Choice

Two weeks ago we commented on the irresponsible action of the International Longshoremen's Association in striking when Canada's wheat sale to Russia might be jeopardized. The current crisis involving the Seafarers' International Union is a far greater threat, not only to the Canadian economy, but also to the Government and the rule of law without which this country could not exist.

Both the wheat sale and the World's Fair have been seriously impeded by the SIU. However, this is of secondary importance compared to the other effects of their action.

Their walkout is clearly illegal, whereas that of the ILA was not. In defying demands to return to their ships, they are placing themselves in direct opposition to the Government of Canada. Further, the cause for which they have marched to Parliament Hill is one that has no shred of justice, either moral or legal, behind it.

Simply stated, they are trying to maintain a suspected criminal in autocratic control of their union. The last thing the Government wanted to do was impose the trusteeship, and now that this has been forced upon it by recent events, the last thing it wants to do is maintain control for a long period. Nevertheless, Mr. Banks and the SIU have the presumption to claim that they are fighting for "free" unionism against the dictatorial encroachments of the Government. The opposite is obviously the case.

Now that the trusteeship has been proclaimed, the affairs of the SIU can be taken over, and Hal Banks can be summarily removed. In addition, civil proceedings can be instituted against the members of the SIU, and criminal action can be taken against Mr. Banks. As a final step, if absolutely necessary the armed forces can be used to get things moving again.

Whichever of these measures the Government feels are necessary to defeat Banks must be taken, and without delay. There is really no other alternative to be considered — Hal Banks cannot be allowed to prevail.

Three Problems Facing Quebec

1. — CLERICALISM

In the state of crisis in which Quebec now finds herself embedded, there exist certain obstacles which must be surmounted before we can treat as equals with the anglo-saxon element:—

— The progressive socialization of certain primary sectors of the economy with respect to which the public has an inalienable right: essential services, public transport facilities, communications media, etc. Socialization as well of those sectors which belong, of right, to the inhabitants of a country: mines, forests, etc. We began with electricity and we should not be deterred from this desirable path.

— General access to institutions of higher learning with a view to producing competent men, the only real route to positions of higher authority. This implies necessarily "gratuité scolaire et présalaire" (Ed. free education and student stipends). In this way access to higher education will become a matter of ability and not of wealth.

— Secularization (désacralisation) of affairs of state. It is vital at all costs that the State and the Church form two distinct entities, something which is still not the case in Quebec

by

Michel BEAULIEU

Co-Directeur

le QUARTIER LATIN

(vis.: the amendments of the Bishops to Bill 60, before which the government has bowed). It appears that the government has once again succumbed to the fear of appearing anti-clerical if they take a stand opposed to that of the clergy.

We shall therefore treat in this first article of clericalism where there is the most shabbiness, after which we shall deal, in two subsequent texts, with the democratization of education and finally with the progressive socialization of certain primary sectors of the economy.

Review of the Problems

As children we knew the fear of the unknown. Less childish, we know the fear of women, followed by the fear of sin.

In our very Catholic primary schools we learned to count, not with numbers, but with the sacrifices and the wings of angels. We learned (undoubtedly because of the desire of the clergy to foster the spirit of charity) that the Jew is evil, and the negro is dirty. We learned of the goodness of the "curé", etc... (see in this connection: "How our children are Brutalized," published in *Éditions du Jour*).

We grew up with the fear of doing evil, the fear of everything, which represented as unhealthy, the one way thought which was imposed upon us by our professors in the collèges.

In the educational institutions one must first become Christian, and only then occupy himself

with his studies. And the sword of Damocles which hangs over our heads contributes in creating the "beau peuple" which we are now: barely capable of procreation. This fear transforms itself into a fear of boldly attacking life. One asks why: because we did not recognize that our fear derives from the education we received.

Examples from les Collèges

Two examples (I take those which immediately fall to mind) of regimentation in our collèges: Collège Jésus-Marie d'Outremont (for girls) and Collège Jean-de-Brébeuf (for young men). Here are certain particularly significant extracts from their regulations.

Jésus-Marie — "The principle points of the rules concerning: A) Christian life; B) study, and C) general discipline.

A) As a pupil in a Catholic college, the student will exert all efforts to fulfil with precision and conviction her religious duties. She will listen with respect to the sermons and religious courses, and will strive to nourish her piety while developing her religious awareness."

B) "The student must be convinced that, after her religious training, she must dedicate the best of her energies to her studies."

At Collège Jean-de-Brébeuf, they are a little less radical. The introduction to the regulations begins as follows: "Christian education does not draw its usefulness from a code of prohibitions and prescription.

(This education) presupposes in the children an ever increasing need for a consciousness of the riches which Christian education strives to develop in them..."

Education is, as one can see, above all Christian. One strives to develop the religious cult before the taste for study.

If we dared to think for ourselves, we would be irremediably condemned to silence or expulsion. A cleric, who the other clerics regarded as brilliant, said himself one day before us, students of 15 years of age: "We do not teach you how to think, but what you must think."

The French-Canadian-Catholics allowed themselves to be formed in this mold and the examples which emerged therefrom appear to despise themselves.

They had in general learnt their lesson well. They wallow in a superficial catholicism of sentimentalism, for lack of anything else. But they play the part of retrievable sheep. Granted, occasionally some leave the field, and more and more are doing so as the years pass.

Methods of the Church

Nevertheless, in general, the damage has been done: molded in their youth, it becomes all the more easy for the clergy to hold the French to their line for the rest of their lives.

Those who have raised their voices are beaten back shamelessly. (I myself am a victim of this ostracism.) Equally, men like Senator Bouchard, former mayor of St. Hyacinthe, are labeled communist, because he dared to question the reason for placing a crucifix on the wall of a bridge. In this way the clergy tags as socialist a politician, and thus hampers his career.

The French Canadians, lacking the opportunity to train themselves, turn to the curé, the sole source of education. The meddling increases continuously not only throughout the lower levels of education but also on the political level. For example, you have the celebrated exhortation on election eve: "The sky is blue, hell is red (ED. i.e. Liberal) which causes much ink to run, and the curé on the next day finds himself with a new car and a driveway paved by "mysterious" hands..."

The method: stifle by education in order to more easily control in the future. Or preferably make sure that the uneducated turn to the clergy. Or, best of all, have both of these simultaneously. This is what they have succeeded in doing. (Obviously we cannot recite the entire history.)

Borduas says of Catholicism in "Refus Global": "Its loathsome exploitation, maintained for many centuries with efficiency at the expense of the most precious qualities of life, will reveal itself finally in the numbers of its victims: once docile slaves who will be all the more estranged to the degree that they were miserable."

This exploitation of thought for the benefit of particular interests must one day come to an end. Catholicism will leave with the coming of the 21st century. In this century, however, we must break the hold of clericalism on Quebec. Beginning today, hundreds of my generation have decided to undertake this important task.

To do this, certain measures must be taken in order to shackle this formidable machine: imposition of a general state tax for education on the pre-university level (the religious orders are exempt from this at present, a fundamental example of social injustice). In order to secularize politics, we must first secularize education.

In this way we hope that the French-Canadian will be allowed to breathe more freely, free of all fear and of all the impediments to his intellectual development.

U of M Faculty Faces French Fact

by CHARLES SHANNON

Three factors are readily discernible in the radical change in French-Canadian political thought in recent years: the new climate which followed the Liberal victory, the increased role of the mass media — specifically television, and the rapid expansion of higher education.

The importance of the latter is shown by the fact that university students form the vanguard of most radical movements in French-Canada. To discover if any identity exists between students and faculty, we asked the opinion of a number of professors at the University of Montreal.

Dr. Philippe Garigue, Dean of Social Sciences, is an authority in the study of French-Canada. We asked him if he found any divergence of view between members of faculty and the student body.

"No," he replied, "Any French-Canadian, to the extent that he is a French-Canadian, is a nationalist. This has been true in the past as well as today; only in recent years has it been consciously expressed."

The majority of his colleagues, he felt, share the sentiments of the students, and are at least moderately sympathetic to the cause of separatism. Asked to what he attributed the rapid rise in recent years of radical thinking among French-Canadians, he stressed increased social mobility in the Province in the past ten years.

Typical of this, he said, is the increased enrollment at the University of Montreal itself. Rising mobility is reflected, moreover, in the makeup of the University population. "Today," he said, "a full thirty-

one percent of our students come from the working class.

"These people," Dr. Garigue continued, "are no longer content with the role ascribed to them by others. They feel that they have shown themselves equal in ability to the English, and are thus perfectly justified in seeking political recognition of this equality."

Does he consider himself a separatist?

"I am a separatist," Dr. Garigue explained, "insofar as I am aware of the inevitability of separatism. Only if the English really accept the two-nation concept can separatism be avoided."

"French-Canadians are determined to create a political situation which will enable them to feel conscious of their own dignity as human beings. This is the choice with which they are faced today."

Dr. Garigue has, in fact, put forward a detailed technical and historical analysis of this choice, in his recently-released book, "L'option politique du



Pierre Marois, President of the student body at the U of M, makes a point while Msgr. Lussier, Rector of the University, on his left, listens. — Jean-Claude Jasry

Canada français". The option, he suggests, is between complete political separation and a drastically-revised Confederation, which would guarantee the cultural identity of French-Canada by decentralizing authority into the provinces.

The alternative to one of these courses, he says, is the gradual assimilation and disappearance of the French language and culture. Dr. Garigue feels, however, that a renovated Confederation is the more natural choice based on the demographic position of French-Canada.

A similar suggestion was put to Assistant Professor Guy Bourassa of the Department of Political Science. Bourassa is generally considered typical of young French-Canadian political thought.

In his opinion, the notion of such an "option" is somewhat equivocal. The real choice, he suggests, does not concern the revision or possible division of Canada, but the eventual form of society in Quebec. "The people of Quebec," he said, "must decide what they want to do with their province. If we develop a vital society, here, our proper place in regard to the rest of Canada will follow."

Not at all separatist, Bourassa does foresee a drastically different Canada in the future. He is, however, extremely critical

of those who would separate on nationalistic grounds. "This is unrealistic," he says. "We are a part of North America, and many problems still remain to be solved within Quebec."

There are, he feels, definite reasons for the universities becoming centres of social and political thought. The death of Duplessis made possible a non-paternalistic view of authority. The thirst for knowledge natural to a university, coupled with the stimulating atmosphere of a cosmopolitan city, has greatly aided the development of such movements at the University of Montreal.

He feels that of the present-day political leaders of Quebec, René Lévesque is the one who understands best the necessary social aspect in the progress of French-Canada. A member of the Parti Socialiste Québécois, Bourassa says "French-Canadians will be socialists before they realize it."

He agrees with Lévesque that "We must create a strong state in order to have an instrument to our goal." That goal is the development of a high level of culture in Quebec.

On the FLQ, Bourassa says, "This violence was a very sad but almost necessary thing. In the closed society which Quebec was for so long, the pressure which built up could find no outlet but explosion." It did little, he feels, to awaken Eng-

lish-Canadians and even tends to mask the real causes for discontent.

A significant proportion of the faculty members are of non-French extraction. Professor Dale Thompson, for example, is Head of the Department of Political Science. He feels that the nationalist and separatist movements among students are understandable in the light of social developments. His colleagues, he says, are naturally more moderate in their views.

Professor Thompson, who lectures on Confederation, finds that students do not tend to infuse their political sentiments into their scholastic discussions. "In fact," he said, "the students who are most rabidly separatist are seldom the more politically-informed. They tend to come from departments other than Political Science."

In sharp distinction to the political thought of both Garigue and Bourassa is that of Professor Pierre Trudeau of the Faculty of Law. "I am completely opposed," he said, "to any form of nationalism, separatism, or — because that's what it is — racism."

There is not a great deal of significance, Trudeau suggests, in the present movements for Quebec independence. "Every ten years or so," he said, "there is an upsurge in nationalism. This wave too, in my opinion, will end without achieving concrete results."

He agreed that Quebec had emerged only recently from the "Dark Ages". "Unfortunately," he said, "the experience has resulted in many people turning inward, instead of maintaining contact with a rapidly-changing reality."

His views were not, he readily admitted, those of the majority of his colleagues. "At any time," he said, "you will find very few who are willing to swim against the stream. I fought the current of Duplessis' nationalism for years, and now separatism threatens to sweep everyone along with it."

"There are social injustices in Quebec," he said, "but let us not confuse the issue by bringing in the question of nationalism."

(Continued on page 7)

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LOST

GLASSES: Black with brown case, in Union last Wednesday. Reward. Call Elliott, 484-1064.

BRIEFCASE: Black, in Upper Field on Friday. Contains Library book, Chemistry notes, and Economics book. Phone Derek, RE, 7-9787.

LIBRARY BOOK, Electronics by Reich, Thursday, Oct. 10 in C 104. Please return to Physics Library or call RE, 1-4616.

"CROYDON" Black all-weather coat with glasses in pocket, from library wash room. Finder please phone Mr. Aronovitch, 488-7969 or 866-5441.

"CROYDON" all weather coat, in Redpath library. If taken by mistake please call Claude, WE, 3-6627.

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GREY COFFIN, slightly used, on MacDonald Engineering Bldg. roof. Call 484-1149, 9 am - 5 pm.

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McGILL WEST INDIAN SOCIETY Dance in aid of the Hurricane victims in the West Indies, at the Union Ballroom Fri., Oct. 25. Steel band.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. John Macquarrie: Some Remarks on Theological Uses of Language. Monday, 8:30, room W125. All Welcome.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE

Effective Monday, November 4, 1963, Classified advertising rates for the McGill Daily will be \$1.50 for three insertions, maximum twenty words.

This increase is in line with a general increase in advertising rates by the McGill Daily over the past two years, as a result of our increased circulation.

We regret any inconvenience to our advertisers on this matter.

THE MANAGING BOARD

The Return of Leonard Cohen

The Favourite Game

The great prodigal son of Montreal has returned from the Grecian hills with a post-dated confession and — we hope — a new maturity.

The young poet's first novel can be judged by its immediate appeal: the curiosity of the Montreal public (to be exact, his friends, and the Westmount friends-of-the-family). By this standard, it is already high on the list of talked-about books.

Technically, it is good: stream of consciousness style, difficult to follow for some, enjoyable to others, thoroughly unintelligible to most; a few widely-scattered poetic clichés drowned in the general torrent of description; a frank and open way of expressing himself.

The main point is the autobiographical character of the novel, abounding in those details of scenes and situations which must be lived to be painted so accurately.

It has been called the "spiritual pilgrimage of a young man". I see it more as the pilgrimage of a typical Canadian (?) poet "of Hebrew extraction" — the seed of genius rotting into a cynic — from bedroom to bedroom, from body to body. Lawrence Breavman seeks a renewal of his spirit, and eight such attempts at renewal are described; flash-backs and a swift se-

quence of settings are well used to this end.

One core question remains: has Breavman (or Cohen) really fulfilled his search? Consider: the few *risqué* terms bluntly interspersed throughout the narrative; a few — perhaps too many — gory situations carefully annotated (neglect and death of the pet mice, midnight dissection of a frog by two drunken students, death of a summer camp genius under a bulldozer)... What did the author try to prove? He sounds like a boy just breaking into adulthood, experimenting, failing most times though succeeding a few. His vanity becomes at times intolerable; his women talk only of love and of Breavman; well, of Breavman.

Not that I can sincerely condemn *The Favourite Game*. Its merits are there, with the reactions of an intelligent poet, and intellectual of a new evolutionary society, a faithful portrayal of individual and collective mores. My only regret is that — to return to the "cynic" idea — another sensitive thinker is born to weld poetry as a hatchet against man's extra-human spirit, while castrating his very body by an excess of false worship of the phallic symbol (his own, naturally).

J.A. Weiss

Holes

There's holes in the campus,

Mad Mort,

Pieces of the old scheme

pulled right out.

The new crowd cheered

and the old crowd wondered

But everyone watched the wrecker swing his ball

everyone watched the buildings fall

— the rubble and the dust, the drama —

A painless extraction,

Mad Mort,

And the tragedy of the times is so easily obscured

by the excitement of the instant.

The holes remain

and if I plan to climb the wooden stairs

that aren't there

by the observatory

that wasn't quite blasted from my brain,

it is I wha' don't belong,

Mad Mort.

I see the old campus with scars

and shall not love the new.

— Robert LAKOFF

Green is my favourite colour bronze

They never cleaned the statues here anyway, much less re-surfaced them, so it didn't matter that the pigeons were out in full force that day. They came like the little people out of a pub after their porter and darts in the early hours of the morning to waddle through the mists, struggling to maintain their dignity, mumbling and crunching the crumbling crumbs from the night-before's feast. You could see the shiny greenish feathers of their necks ruffling as they wheeled and puffed in the morning breeze. Hunt and peck. Coo. Cupple-dyscratch. And another tantalizing tidbit from the SPCA disappeared from the cracking under the statue at the back of the lawn. Pigeons eat meager breakfasts.

It was like any other statue. The robes were flowing. The chin was strong; the hat was at a jaunty tilt, and the horse's tail long and graceful. In all, there was a sufficient area of nook and cranny copper for the pigeons. They pleasantly posed on Sir Waldoon's head and primed themselves as the sun came up to dry the dew and lighten the gray masses of sopping newspaper so the wind could toss them about the square and make the paper-pickers stumble along after them, staves in hand. A well-fed pigeon is a happy pigeon. If only they could smile but they coo instead and it's hard to tell when they're really happy or if they're annoyed. Why does the dove's coo sound happier than the pigeon's, because white is a nicer colour?

But it didn't really matter. The sun was shining right between the legs of Sir Waldoon's horse and down into the little puddle at the bottom of the monuments where the fatter pigeons who couldn't fly came to drink. Like Lilliputian businessmen gargling before breakfast they bowed into the puddle and sipped their thimble-sized drink, gurgling it down with a

sound that happy children make when they roll down hills. Now they all gathered for their morning stroll and the white feather tips were like morning papers under their arms as they took a turn around about in front of the plaque that read "Sir Waldoon, General of the Seventh Army in the Boer War and Friend of Our People, 1840-1920" like little wind-up toys on a street corner with a vendor and a bulging brown suitcase on a wooden stand. But pigeons only coo and who knows if they're talking shop or weather? But it's one or the other because pigeons are so grown up they don't talk about silly things. Ever see a baby pigeon?

The sun was at Sir Waldoon's head and glinting off his greenish nose showing the little white spots where the pigeons sit. But Sir Waldoon didn't mind, or else didn't take any notice because he had that far-away future look in his eyes that showed you he was great and a Friend of Our People. Sir Waldoon had a sword that the pigeons liked to use as a spring-board before they flew but it didn't spring so the pigeons dropped off and fell before they could get their wings going. And Sir Waldoon didn't mind at all. Pigeons plummeting earthward like little plump pillows are no matter for the heroes of our country.

Sir Waldoon must have been a strict father, sitting at home on his over-stuffed chair poring over campaign maps and listening to his white charger neighing in the stable while his children tugged at his mustaches and played with his riding boots. And now, pigeons played with his hat, swung on his sword, picked at his horse's mane, and Sir Waldoon looked off into the glorious future of his country with nary a blink.

Sometimes a pigeon would perch on his nose and gaze into the cold copper of Sir Waldoon's eyes then take flight across the park where Sir Wal-

doon seemed to be looking. And when he returned, his fellow pigeons would gather 'round to hear the tale of this wondrous adventure but he would just cock his head at an angle of bewilderment and waddle away. There was nothing there.

Now the sun was at Sir Waldoon's chest, bouncing off the little medals that adorned his doublet. The statue wasn't a very good one so you couldn't tell what they were for. Besides, they had long been crusted over by Sir Waldoon's admiring pigeons. But you could still see the round pendants and the striped battle ribbons garnered from pitched battles with the Boers. And Sir Waldoon wore them proudly, taking no notice of his pigeons' disrespect. His concern was for the glory of Our People.

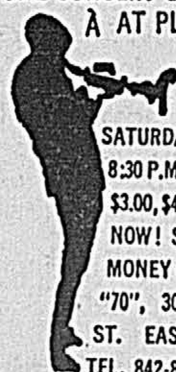
It was late afternoon and time for the pigeon population to earn their keep, for now was the time for young mothers, old mothers, grandmothers, grandfathers, and drooling babies to gather in the park at the bottom of Sir Waldoon the Bronze and sprinkle the seeds of content to the forty-odd pigeons who stumbled, waddled, and scratched to be the first under the downpour of breadcrumbs from the hands of their benefactors. They didn't have to, but like good businessmen they worried about the projection of their corporate image. Pigeons are funny people.

Nobody ever fed Sir Waldoon. But he always looked full, so he remained aloof to all this and pondered the fate of his countrymen as he squinted into the dying rays of the cooling sun.

— FONORA

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U of M...

(Continued from page 5)

Professor Trudeau credited the Quebec government with some constructive policies, such as the Shawinigan takeover. By making use of nationalism, however, the government runs the risk of overreaching itself, as it has in some of its more far-fetched schemes.

He dismissed the strong current of socialism in the separatist movement: "As far as I'm concerned, those who try to mix socialism and nationalism are headed down the road to National Socialism."

"My main objection to separatism," Trudeau explained, is "the waste of intellectual man-hours in its discussion, since it is obvious that the people of Quebec do not know what they want."

If, in fact, a single thread can be found in these widely disparate views, it is that the people of Quebec have not yet decided what they want. Garigue hopes for a culturally-distinct Quebec, Bourassa for an indigenous socialism, and Trudeau for an outward-looking maturity. But what distinguishes them from the radical student is their lack of certainty in the outcome.

SKI TEAM CANDIDATES

McGill Ski team candidates (men and women) are welcome to see a film of the French National Ski Team, featuring pre-season training techniques as they apply to actual competition. The movie will be shown today at the Currie Gym lecture room from 1-12 pm and 6-7 pm. Coaches comment: — EXCELLENT.

Multitudes...

(Continued from page 1)

Monday. The special train, which most take, returns at 7 pm, arriving here at 10:30 pm. Stadium seats are another matter. These are a flat \$1.50 whether an engine is stolen or not. They are all general admission types so no one need worry that all the best seats are gone. First come first served in Kingston.

Advantages

One need not reiterate (but one will anyway) the advantages, obvious and otherwise, of being present at the big brawl on Saturday. It can safely be said that without the big support the team has gotten over the past three years in their games in Kingston, they would not fared nearly as well. Might have lost even.

The train itself is a wondrous and educational experience. The panoramic windows afford an excellent view of the passing scenery, the soft seats recline so that one can easily drift off into pleasant slumber, and the jovial conductors are famous for their rapid banter while collecting tickets.

Neither need one worry about studying-time lost. A section of the train (at present not known) will be reserved for those who wish to catch up on their work. Tables will be supplied for the more industrious.

FRESHMEN TOUCHFOOTBALL
"BROWNS" vs "STEELERS"
LOWER CAMPUS
Today 3:20 pm

Redmen outclassed 12-2

Concordia defeats McGill polo squad

by JERRY GORN

Last night at the Currie Pool, Concordia proved to be the finest team in the Montreal City League, by downing McGill 12-2. The McGill Poloists played a fine all-round game but couldn't contain the powerful Concordia squad.

The first quarter was marked by fine defensive play as neither team was able to register any goals. In the second quarter McNeill received an accidental punch in the eye. Blinded he was unable to see Pantavic, Concordia's starry forward, who broke in all alone and easily netted the first goal of the game. Pelagic then made it two goals in a row for Concordia with an excellent shot into the right-hand corner of the net.

Midway through the quarter McGill finally got on the scoreboard

as Klerks scored assisted by Glezos. But Concordia bounced right back as Toporowski scored from in close. Pantavic then tallied on a penalty shot, and added one more goal before the half ended.

McGill stopped

McGill opened the third quarter behind five goals to one but still were unable to get going, as Pelagic and Klakow registered tallies for Concordia. Pantavic closed out the scoring in the third quarter as he capped an excellent play with a powerful shot into the left-

hand corner of the net.

Klakow opened the scoring for Concordia in the fourth quarter, but only to have McGill finally come back, as Klerks scored on a pass from Lachance. Pantavic then rounded out the scoring with two goals.

Pantovic star

The star of the evening was undoubtedly Pantavic who gave a fine offensive and defensive display, and scored six of Concordia's goals. Concordia's goaler Borgen also turned in a fine performance, making key saves throughout the game. In the third quarter he suffered a cramp but once again Med student Conochie came to the rescue of the Concordia goaltender. Conochie was also disappointed in the officiating and offered the referee a pair of glasses.

Commenting on the game, McGill's coach Shiller stated: "I thought we played very well considering the team we were playing." The Concordia water polo team is considered to be the second best squad in Canada behind Toronto Hungaria. Concordia also placed two players on Canada's Pan-American team.

Losing last night, McGill drops to second place with a record of two wins and one loss, while Concordia remains undefeated at the top of the league with three wins and no losses.

Next week the Redmen poloists take on Y.M.H.A. in a battle for second place.

"Watch the elbow"



— Richard Lepie
The McGill Rugby team as seen in action at Toronto's Outer Field, in a game in which they were narrowly defeated. However, the Redmen bounced back last weekend to tie Queen's 6-6 in a well-played contest. McGill and Queen's again meet this weekend at 11 am on the field beside Richardson Stadium.

Women's Sports TODAY

BADMINTON

Co-ed recreational play, 7:30 pm, Currie gym. Tryouts for the team to be sent to Syracuse University next month will be held next Tuesday night, but interested women are asked to sign up on the RVC or Currie notice boards before Friday noon.

BASKETBALL

Intramural league, 8 pm, Currie gym.

Annex vs KKG — Grad Nurses vs A & G — Physio vs DG — RVC II vs AG.

FENCING

Intermediates and advanced, 7 pm.

MODERN DANCE

Regular instruction, 7:30 pm, RVC gym.

RIFLERY

Regular shooting. New members still welcome. 7:30 pm, rifle range, Currie gym.

SKIING

Ski movie for prospective racers. All are eligible. 1 pm, Currie gym.

Redmen Band

There will be a practice tonight at 7:30 pm at Forbes Field (beside the new residences). Attendance is compulsory for all those making the Kingston trip this Saturday.

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Mid-season roundup

By ENN RAUDSEPP

Sports Editor

The football season is half over now and a cursory glance at the standings reveals just what pre-season prognostications had called for. The Queen's Golden Gaels are undefeated in three starts, Western is in second place with a two-for-three record, the Redmen follow with one win, and Toronto, as usual, trails the pack with a perfect record of no wins.

The reason I say that there are no surprises here at McGill is that everyone expected the Redmen to drop two of their first three starts, for they are notorious as a second half (of the season) club. It never does to buck a trend and with this in mind we can never discount the Redmen in the run for the roses.

Team strength

How then does this year's squad stack up with the teams of the previous three seasons when the Redmen did accomplish a successful comeback.

The first thing that detractors of the Redmen point to is that QB and Omega Award winner Tom Skypeck is no longer with the team. This is hardly the problem.

Glen St. John, the Ottawa boy now studying law at McGill, is just as capable a field general — perhaps with even a better passing arm. Last Saturday against the Gaels, Glen threw 10 strikes for 286 yards including two T.D.s — a performance that even "Tom the Bomb" would envy.

No, the problem with the Redmen has been the loss of less heralded players of the calibre of Tony Blair and Steve Longstaff on defence, and Andy Connor and Dave Morton on offence.

Defence

The defence, especially, has suffered from the mass departures of last year's regulars. The present front line of MacKenzie, Bowler, Jenner, Rose, and Lawson is solid enough to contain most teams. Queen's had quite a bit of success double-teaming MacKenzie and Bowler, on their reverses and running into the opposite side on their dives.

But this was because the line backing and safety work has been sporadic at best, due to the large number of rookies holding 'down these spots. Only Leon Abbott and John Costaregni, two experienced football players, have kept to a steady, efficient pace.

Against Toronto, the secondary and tertiary played well for 55 minutes before allowing three quick T.D.'s by rookie flanker Gerry Sternberg! In the match versus the Gaels they concentrated too much on the threat of Connor's passing arm — all at the expense of the ground defence. This is a situation that is being corrected



DICK FEIDLER

and with a little luck the defence should contain the Gaels enough for the offence to win the ball game.

Offence

Looking at the offensive per-

sonnel, this is not too much to ask. In Captains Willie Lambert and Don Taylor, (now playing flanker) the Redmen have an experienced nucleus to build their plays around. Lambert especially is enjoying his finest season. His present rate has been a gallop of two touchdowns per game, giving him 37 points and a firm grip on the scoring leadership. Undisputedly, he is the best fullback in the league!

Besides St. John, the Redmen have Peter Howlett, another promising rookie in the backfield. At 6'2" and weighing in at 210 lbs., Peter has the build for the fullback slot he mans. After a slow start against Western, he came into his own at Toronto, running, blocking, and catching with fearless abandon.

Bruce Johansson, the remaining member of the backfield is a man often glossed over by sports-writers. This is a definite oversight as Bruce, pound for pound, is one of the best ball players on the team. He can man either offensive or defensive halfback slots and indeed often does go two ways.

The offensive line has been another question mark for the Redmen. Rugged all star tackle Dick Feidler has been turning in great performances, but singlehandedly he can't do everything, even though he never stops trying. It has been his blocking that among other things set Lambert off on T.D. runs of 89 and 84 yds. respectively. He'll be another shoo-in to repeat as an all-star (along with Taylor, Lambert and MacKenzie).

The rest of the line is also capable of great play, as evidenced in Toronto, and it shouldn't be

too much of a surprise if Marshall and Bellemare, the quick-hitting guards, open up the way for some great running by Lambert and Howlett.

But the surprise good news from the line has been the great play of right end Larry Cullen, a former Loyola College Warrior. Larry came to McGill almost unannounced but by now has been cited by almost everyone for his blocking and catching abilities. In the three games he has played, Larry has caught 153 yards worth of passes,

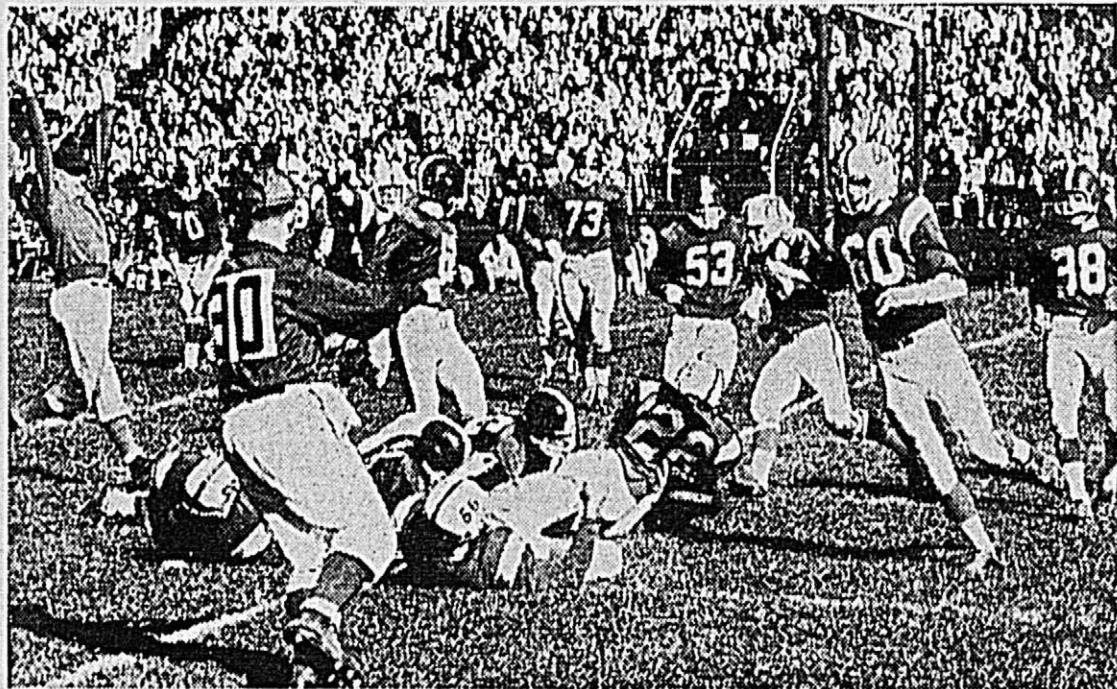


JOHN BOWLER

including 1 T.D. and two other catches that set up subsequent T.D.'s from the 1 and 6 yard lines respectively.

The other front line stalwarts, Narvey, Laschinger, Potter, and Hart, all are capable of great play and pose a definite threat to any opposing team. Look to better play from these boys Saturday.

With all these reasons in mind, its not hard to see why I pick the Redmen by six points over the Gaels this coming Saturday. Only time and the Gaels can prove me wrong!



— Peter Burstyn

League-leading scorer Willie Lambert (26), who is experiencing his finest season as a Redman, is shown crashing over for a major, led by the superb blocking of Dick Feidler (66) and Brian Marshall (58). Coming up on the play are Irv Narvey (60) and Don Taylor (79). Lambert is being counted on for more of the same this weekend at Queen's.

KINGSTON FOOTBALL EXCURSION Saturday, October 26 McGill Redmen vs Queen's Golden Gaels

Leave Central Station 8:30 am EDT
Arrive Kingston 11:50 am EDT

Leave Kingston 7:00 pm EDT
Arrive Central Station 10:30 pm EDT

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm

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